



"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Four to Get Special Awards



Gerrit de Jong Jr., Y prof med Distinguished Teacher.



Joseph Fielding Smith, LDS leader to receive BYU award.



Willard Gardner, USU physicist to get Talmadge award.



B. F. Larsen, former Art Dept. chairman to be honored.

BYU to Honor 3 Educators, Church Leader

Four men who have given distinguished service and achieved high scholarship will receive special awards at Brigham Young University Commencement June 3. This is the third year these special honorees have been conferred.

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will receive the BYU Special Service Award.

B. F. Larsen, professor emeritus of art and former chairman of the BYU Art Dept., will receive the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

Dr. Willard Gardner, professor emeritus of physics at Utah State University, has been chosen for the James E. Talmadge Scientific Achievement Award.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., professor of modern languages and dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts at BYU, will be cited for the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

PRESIDENT SMITH has served 21 years as chairman of the Executive Committee of BYU, longer than any man in the history of the institution. He also has been a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for half a century.

He is church historian and president of the Genealogical Society which maintains the world's largest genealogical library. He has served as a missionary in Great Britain and as a member of the Deseret Sunday School and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association General Boards.

LARSEN served the university for half a century. The 78-year-old artist has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, the Art Institute of Chicago and at a number of leading art schools in Paris. He has studied under some of the finest teachers of this country and Europe including Henri Royer, Pierre Laurens, A. Dechanda, and Andre L'Hote.

DR. GARDNER, an accomplished linguist, musician and artist, organized the College of Fine Arts at Brigham Young University in 1925 and served as its dean until August 1959. He is now devoting his time to teaching modern languages, expanding the Portuguese program at BYU, and continuing with an intensive program of music composition.

In 1942 he was one of a committee of 25 of the Council of Learned Societies appointed by the federal government to establish courses and foster teaching of Portuguese in American universities.

DR. GARDNER, a past president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, has taught at BYU, University of California, Iowa State College, USU, and has served as a physicist at the Experiment Station at Logan. His interest in research has been soil, physics, ground water, and soil erosion.

Sometimes referred to as the father of modern soil physics, Dr. Gardner's studies have largely dealt with the basic laws governing the movement of water in unsaturated soils.

DS Give Okeh to Spanish Ward

General authorities and local officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have approved a Spanish Branch for the Provo-Orem area.

The branch will be part of all Stake. It will be for all Spanish speakers in the Provo-Orem area. First meeting will be held Sunday, 3 p.m., Park University Ward chapel, 100 800 North.



John O. Almen, aviation, engine expert to speak.

Engine Pioneer Lectures Twice at Symposium

John O. Almen, an early pioneer in aviation engine and automotive engine development, will be the featured speaker at the Engineering Symposium to be held at Brigham Young University Saturday.

REGISTRATION for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. in 167 day, with the general assembly beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Section meetings will be held at the McKay Bldg. during the day to cover the subjects, "Materials and Design," "Heat Transfer and Fluid Mechanics," "Automatic Control" and "Computers and Transistors."

Arrives in Paris Today . . .

Herter Early Bird in Summit Migration

PARIS, May 13—(UPI)—Key figures of the Summit Conference start drifting into Paris today to prepare for the first top-level East-West meeting in five years.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was due at Orly Air Field at noon to begin the influx that will lead to the momentous conference Monday.

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are due tomorrow. President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will arrive Sunday.

Khrushchev is arriving a day

earlier than originally expected—the change of plan was announced yesterday—and some Allied diplomats feared it was a deliberate maneuver to establish a propaganda beachhead before Eisenhower's arrival.

IF SO, the Soviet leader could be expected to continue to exploit the incident of the American spy plane captured deep inside Russia.

Other diplomatic authorities said Khrushchev might be coming early to seek an intimate discussion with French President Charles de Gaulle at which he might probe for any cracks in the Western front developed by the plane affair.

IF SO, he was doomed to failure. French and British officials made it clear that the Western front was solid as ever in its positions on Berlin, Germany and disarmament—the three principal Summit topics.

Caltech Prexy To Give Talk At Next Forum

Lee Alvin Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, will speak to the students of Brigham Young University in Monday's forum assembly.

DU BRIDGE, an eminent physicist, has been president of the school since 1946. He served on the National Defense Commission 1940-45, and has been on the General Advisory Atomic Energy Commission since 1947.

The Caltech president has won several awards. Among them is the King's Medal for "service in the cause of freedom," 1946; Research Corporation Award, 1947.

MIA Plans World Tour Through Song, Dance

Music and dancing with an around-the-world touch will be presented at the annual Brigham Young University Stake arts festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Admission to the program, "This Is My Father's World" is free. The show will be in Smith Fieldhouse.

DURING THE evening the Stake MIA Chorus will sing as dancers perform numbers from Italy, Spain, New Zealand, and Japan, plus other folk dances, modern dances and novelty numbers.

Participating in the dancing are BYU students from the 25 wards in the old BYU Stake. A special Maori number will also be done.

ALL-WOMEN'S dances will be done to "Slumber Time" and "Waters Ripple and Flow." Men and women will join in to dance to a Japanese minning song, "Tan-ko Bushi." Dance directors will do "Carmen Carmela" with a variety of Latin-rhythmed steps.

Orchestra will do "Cindy" and men dancers will do a vigorous rendition of "Click Go the Shears." Also on the program will be numbers to "Dixie Land," "So Long Ga Do" and "Song of Galilee."

THE NATIONAL anthem "Men of Harlech," "Coryn" and "Our Father's World" will also be presented.

Some numbers will feature original choreography. The program has been directed by stake dance and choral directors.



PRETTY POSERS—Dancers Sheree Hughes, DeAnne Sorensen, Pat Kimball and Charlene Hancock (l-r) pose in dance costumes before tonight's Stake MIA Arts Festival.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Indian Youth Gather

Each year groups of Brigham Young University students travel over the nation to attend conferences and conventions of various organizations. Recently a group of BYU Indian students attended the fourth annual Southwestern Indian Youth Council at Albuquerque, N. M.

The BYU group did more than "sit in" on the sessions, since two of its members, Melvin Tom, Schurz, Nev., and Elizabeth Cook, Hogsansburg, N. Y., were president and secretary of the council for this year.

The council was attended by 350 representatives of 57 tribes coming from 17 western states. For three days the delegates discussed current Indian problems and heard youth from over the West express themselves.

In addition, they participated in workshops led by older tribal leaders. This was significant because it represents a trend toward helping the youth identify themselves with the older members of their culture while at the same time surging forward in new fields of learning and development.

In the past when Indian youth left the reservation to become culturized in the white society, many times they became isolated entities. They weren't fully accepted by the whites and were cut off from their people as well. These regional youth programs help overcome this problem.

As Robert Gwilliam, BYU Indian student adviser put it, "By participating in councils such as this and by maintaining identity with their tribal background, these youth become part of the solution to their problem instead of merely isolated units of that problem."

We are aware of the progress being made in the area of Indian affairs and pay tribute to the Indian youth, the tribal leaders and those others whose efforts make such progress possible.

This Week We Honor

Editor's note: In the "This Week We Honor" series, Daily Universe readers will notice that there were four persons honored this week. Their time

was honored because of the number of weeks left in the school year. We hope that students for the honors column



Marsha Hoyt

Marsha Hoyt, a senior music education major from Nephi, was nominated by the College of Fine Arts for "This Week We Honor."

MISS HOYT, who has a 3.3 grade point average, is a member of the A Cappella Choir and White Key. She was a soloist in the University Chorus. She also participates in the Madrigal Singers.

Miss Hoyt is ward choir director for the Stake Sunday School board.

She plans to do graduate work in music next year.

Charlene Johns

"This Week We Honor" pays tribute to Charlene Johns, a senior fine arts major from Lynwood, Calif. Miss Johns was nominated by the College of Fine Arts.

MISS JOHNS, who has a 3.4 grade point average, is a member of the Student Program Bureau, A Cappella Choir and Sports women.

She has sung with two BYU musical groups, the Classics and the Fortes.

Miss Johns was ward organist for BYU 4th Ward last year. She is engaged to be married in September to Jim Steele from Ogden. Her future plans, after the wedding, are to teach school in California.

Two Mohawk Students Exemplify Concepts in Indian Youth Education

Cook Family Cited In "New Yorker"

by Larry Day

Daily Universe Editor
"From the time we were little children, our father told us we were Indians and told us to be proud of it. That is the way we've grown up." But she wasn't wearing moccasins and she didn't have a feather in her hair.

IN FACT, seeing her sitting in front of Rogers Hall, wearing a blue denim skirt and white blouse, one would be inclined to doubt that Elizabeth Cook, a coed from Hogsansburg, N. Y., were anyone Indian than Eleanor Roosevelt.

Liz, as she prefers to be called, is a senior at Brigham Young University. She is majoring in French, minoring in English and plans to teach high school after the graduates next year. She wears a blue skirt, white blouse and a gold social unit necklace, notwithstanding, Liz is a Mohawk Indian.

She and her brother, Philip, a graduate geology student, are representative of the hundreds of Indian students who are presently embracing the educational and cultural advantages of the white culture while at the same time maintaining their identity as Indians, heirs to a great Indian heritage.

SUCH HAS not always been the case. In the early days of the Spanish conquests it was a royal decree to even convince the Spaniards that Indians were human beings.

For centuries there was a standard procedure for dealing with Indians, based on the statement, "No hay que darle el razon al indio aunque lo tenga," which means, "Don't give an Indian a break, even if he is right."

FINALLY when the movement started to educate the Indians, the program was based on a program of getting the young Indians out of the tribal environment, teaching them the ways of civilization and sending them back to ridicule and belittle the old life.

The new concept which is developing in Indian education today is to have the young Indians learn the skills and theories of the white culture, and at the same time remain identified with their Indian culture and heritage.

GETTING back to Liz and Philip there is another little known aspect about them which could well be developed into a whole feature article by itself. Last fall in the New Yorker magazine there appeared a series of articles entitled, "Apologies to the Troquois," by noted author Edmund Wilson. In the articles Wilson dealt extensively with the Indian culture of New York state. He went into the legends, the history of treaties, the treatment of Indians since colonial times.

THE EMPHASIS of the series, however, was on the Iroquois of today and their fight to regain their lands and establish status.

The series of articles has since been published as a book. In the first article in the series, Wilson tells of the conversion of Liz and Philip's father to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Philip Cook, Sr., who was one of 15 school boys, as many of the Mohawks are, a steelworker and had traveled with his parents throughout the state.

WHEN HE was 20, he returned to the town of Hogsansburg, N. Y., which is situated in the center of the St. Regis Indian reservation. Cook began studying more and more about his Indian background and history after he and his brother accepted offices as elective chiefs of the tribe.

As he studied and talked to the Indians he became convinced



PHOTO BY LARRY DAY

DANCE COSTUME—Philip Cook and his sister Elizabeth examine part of Philip's Indian dance costume. Elizabeth was recently chosen to play the lead in a new BYU motion picture production entitled "The Legend of Timpanogos." Philip is a Geology graduate.

that he must break with the Roman Catholic church of which most of the Indians were members.

He made the break and took his children out of the parochial school. There followed a very bleak time for the Cook family, the New Yorker article says. Cook was quoted as saying, "I had hardly a friend in the world."

COOK WAS seeking a return to the simple truths that he thought a religion should entail. After investigating various Protestant religions, Cook went back to the old Lenchowese religion founded by the Indian prophet Handsome Lake.

It was at this juncture, early in 1950, that two LDS missionaries began calling door to door in the St. Regis area. They stopped at the home of the Cooks but the elder Cook wasn't interested—he'd seen enough of white men's religions.

Later, as he was driving to town, Cook saw the two young men walking along the road. He gave them a lift. As they drove along he became interested in the claims of their sacred book that the Indian people came originally from Jerusalem.

COOK WAS suspicious and in a flash of resentment told the missionaries that if they couldn't prove their claims he would have them run off the reservation. Time passed and, not only were the missionaries not run off the reservation, but Cook joined the church and became an elder.

He was the first convert to St. Regis area, but subsequent branches were established. Cook was the first branch president.

MRS. COOK, who is of Canadian descent, joined church with Philip and Liz, two sisters and another brother a year after her husband. Cook was a mainstay in the branch Relief Society from the beginning.

Wilson ended the first article in his series with a description of the Cook home and the pity and love that permeate there. Says Wilson, "And Philip Cook, who had once, as he hardly a friend on the reservation, now occupies a position of authority . . . one finds all of people coming to him for inspiration and advice."

From all over the country, indications are that the pendulum is swinging back.

From the bleakness of the mous painting "End of the trail" which depicts an Indian boy slumped on his pony on a sunset, to a spirit of progress hope and faith, Indians are marching forward under a great future.

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CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

All I've got to say about BYU is that things have come to a pretty pass. It's getting so that you can't do anything but get an education around here anymore.

Only a few years ago (you career students will remember it) life was pretty nice around here. Girls came to school to find husbands, men came to school to keep on going to work, and teachers came to because—well, I sure they had some reason or other. Everything was merry and relaxed, and a person had time to develop personality. In those days, the lawns were the real center of the University. They had buildings scattered around and for shelter in case a storm came up, and they had a library to save students the necessity of buying the (Sunday Evening Post. It was a soft and wonderful place, the dorms had hot water, you could cut the meat, you didn't make a Federal case out of it if a girl got a few minutes late. . . .

BUT NOW, ALL this is going. They're clamping down. Only yesterday, the effect was finally felt in that outpost of the past, Allen Hall. They made us put up a screen—and for no good reason at all; my roommate is only slightly injured when he fell out of the window, it was just a friendly little tussle.

That's the way things are all over now. The frightened Youth Understanding" thing has gotten out of hand—people are taking it seriously. They sit on the lawns, as before, but with books. You step into the ugareet and see rows and rows of people with books taped up in front of them. Of course, there's nothing wrong with this, I often do it myself to keep the light while I sleep. But these people are studying, if you can imagine it.

ONLY THE OTHER day I made the acquaintance of a seemingly normal girl. She smiled at me, fluttered her lids and said "What can I tell you about the Quaker Theory?"

This same girl tricked me into a terrible new thing called a "study date." Say, did you know that the Grant Library has two floors? It's quite a place, I may go back sometime.

The fever is even getting to me. I had a C last spring, spoiling my average. It's getting tough to stay probation, and when I'm gone who will there be who remembers the way a college should be run? Mark my words, if they're not careful they're going to have half the freshmen coming back to get an education.

Campus Quickies . . .

Public Relations Committee Holds Interviews of Officers Today

The student public relations committee is holding interviews with public relations officers on Friday between 3 and 4 p.m. in the Terry, next year's vice president of student relations, is in charge of the committee. A sign sheet has been placed on the backboard by the AWS-AMS in the Clark Student Service Center basement.

Songleaders Tryout

A selection for songleaders will be held today in the north gym of the Smith Field. All contestants are required to be in the gym at 8:30 in proper dress for judging. For further details, call Judy A., Ext. 3461 or Kaye Cox, 1-3491.

Seniors Needed

Senior students are urged to fill out an alumni information card. Beginning Monday through Wednesday, these forms will be filled out in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center, Spring Science Center or the

If you don't know DIAMONDS, you had better buy from a jeweler who does. Esther Smith Jewelry, 3 N. University Ave.

Smith Bldg., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The information gathered is needed to keep record of the senior class.

Positions Open

Honor Council positions for next fall's council are now open, according to Dick Stratford, new chairman.

Those interested are urged to fill out applications and make an interview appointment in the student coordinator's office, basement of Clark Student Service Center, as soon as possible.



Adelle

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Man of the Week . . .

Khrushchev Blasts Summit Proposal

by Phil Newsom
UPI Foreign Editor

MAN OF THE WEEK: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Place: Moscow.

The Quote: "If the Summit Conference does not take place—well, we have existed 42 years without one. We can go on for another 100 years."

There was little chance the Summit Conference would not come off in Paris next Monday as scheduled. But Khrushchev's crack was another example of the Soviet Premier's hug-and-slug type of diplomacy.

For more than a week, he has had a field day of propaganda over the shooting down of an American jet plane on a spy mission over Russia.

ONE MINUTE, Khrushchev has rattled the threat of nuclear reprisal against the United States and its allies should such incursions continue.

The next, he has uttered soothing words of hope for progress at the summit sessions.

There was no doubt that the U.S. reconnaissance mission that failed gave Khrushchev a golden opportunity to preen himself as a tough guy on the evening of the summit.

But to trained observers his words seemed designed to get without really endangering the top-level meeting he has sought for so long.

FURTHERMORE, the angry

blasts from Khrushchev and his Soviet sychophants had the most part avoided putting any blame directly on President Eisenhower for the abortive jet spy flight.

But as the president stood firm in his view that such intelligence operations were perhaps distasteful but a vitally necessary measure for Western defense, Khrushchev became personal in his attacks.

He purported to be "horrified" that Eisenhower had endorsed such missions, which he termed "aggressive acts," and indicated he might be thinking of hedging on the President's planned visit to Russia in June.

Nikita Sergeievich Khrushchev was born the son of a Ukrainian coal miner in the village of Kalinovo on April 17, 1894. He worked long hours as a youth. He was a shepherd, an apprentice fitter in a factory, and a coal miner.

He hitched his wagon to the soaring stars of Lenin and Trotsky in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, and joined the Communist Party in 1918.

It was through the party that he worked his way up to the top, concentrating all his efforts in the Ukraine. By 1949 he was

a member of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee and by 1952 a member of the party presidium.

When Josef Stalin died in 1953, Khrushchev was in there swinging, and came out on top in the number one position of Party Central Committee secretary. He took over the spot formally on Sept. 19, 1953, and five years later in April, 1958, took over the job of Premier.

It is in this role that he will meet with President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles De Gaulle next week in sessions that can shape the future of mankind.

THE WESTERN leaders—who already know their man—will be prepared for a hard-headed, opportunistic bargainer.

They are the heads of government for their nations, but Khrushchev is the kind of man who can say, as he did this week, "I am responsible for the Soviet government."

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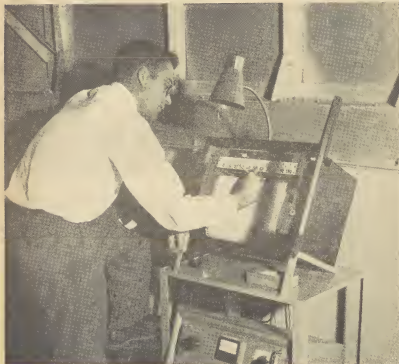
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Why Do Some Stars Expand?



BYU Physicists Search Sky For Answers to 'Star Riddles'

by Chris Allred
Universe Feature Writer

Why do some stars pulsate or expand every few hours? Why do some stars have extremely slow speeds of rotation?

A research project now being conducted by the Brigham Young University Physics Dept. is searching for the answers to these and other questions.

Dr. Delbert H. McNamara (top photo), professor of physics and mathematics, and Loren Anderson (center, bottom photos), graduate student, have been working on the project, which is investigating the physical structures and properties of stars.

One aspect of their research has been to determine the reasons that stars in the Beta Canis Majoris group have small rotational velocities and pulsate.

ALL STARS IN THE sky are classified according to their temperature and luminosity as compared to our sun. The name Beta Canis Majoris refers to a group of 10 stars which are 1,000 times brighter than the sun and have temperatures of 20,000 to 22,000 degrees Centigrade.

In order to find out which stars will fit into this classification, a Cassegrainian Photoelectric Photometer is used by Dr. McNamara. The Photometer was built by the Physics Department and is attached to the BYU telescope located in the observatory on top of the Eyring Science Center (top photo).

THE PHOTOMETER measures the light radiating from a star. Starlight is picked up by a photo-electric cell, which is more sensitive to light than the naked eye.

Various filters are used in the photometer to pick up the different colors of starlight. A blue filter is used to intercept blue light and a yellow filter is used to intercept yellow light of a star.

Measuring the color of a star is one method of determining the temperature of the star. The intensity of starlight in various colors is closely associated with temperature, says McNamara.

STARS CAN BE FITTED into two basic categories, hot and cool. Hot stars emit a great deal of blue light and very little yellow light. Cool stars send forth a lot of yellow light and very little blue.

The colors are measured in terms of deflections recorded by electric means on a chart (center photo). The chart is then studied and star temperatures assigned on the basis of light deflections.

For instance, a star which records a very high blue deflection and hardly any yellow is a hot star. The higher the blue deflection, the higher the temperature of the star.

The luminosity of the star is determined by how much light it all is received by the photometer.

THE NEXT STEP IS to determine the rotational velocities of the Beta Canis Majoris Group.

Rotational speeds of stars are determined with the aid of spectrograms or pictures of a star's color band. The color band ranges from red to violet and has narrow vertical bands running through it.

These spectrograms are taken with the 100 inch telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California.

The rotational speed is determined from the contours of the vertical lines in the spectrogram. A star with sharp clear lines is rotating slowly and a star with washed-out lines has a fast rotation.

SPECTROGRAMS OF STARS with known velocities of rotation are compared to spectrograms of stars whose velocities are unknown in a machine called a comparator (bottom photo). If the characteristics of the two spectrograms are the same, the unknown star is assigned a rotational velocity like that of the known star.

Beta Canis Majoris stars have been found to have rotational velocity of 20 miles per second.

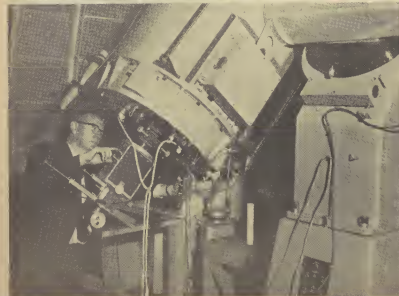
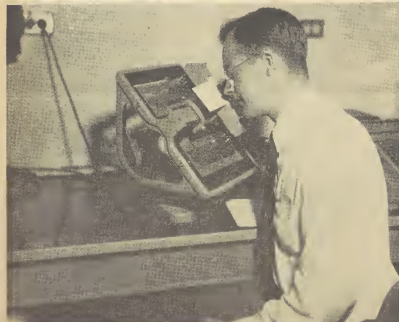
The problem with the Beta Canis Majoris stars is that they rotate very slowly as compared with the average rotation of 130 miles per second which stars with similar characteristics have.

BETA CANIS MAJORIS stars also pulsate, or expand and contract, in a period of 35 to 6 hours.

"We are trying to discover why all the stars with luminosity and temperatures similar to the Beta Canis Major Group do not pulsate," stated Dr. McNamara.

The difference in rotational velocities is thought to be the reason why stars do or do not expand and contract. The faster a star rotates, the less pulsation is observed.

"Our present hypothesis is that when stars rotate fast they do not pulsate. We are now trying to prove it," Dr. McNamara concluded.



Judges Select Frosh To Reign Over Rodeo

Three freshman coeds will reign over the Rodeo this year. Corrine Williams, Kanosh, and her two attendants, Diana Kersey, Jerome, Idaho and Patricia Quinn, Malibu, Calif., were selected from 28 contestants.

They were selected on the basis of horse-manship, appearance, beauty and poise by judges from the State Judging school.

Miss Williams rides her own horse, Top, in the competition. She keeps him at the BYU Dairy Farm and rides him everyday. She is one of the four coeds that is a member of the BYU Rodeo Team. She is also active in the Rodeo Club.

The queen and her attendants will participate in the Western Week assembly to be held next Friday. They will also ride in the Grand Entry of the rodeo and participate in other rodeo events.

Western Week is May 16-21 and the rodeo will be held May 20 and 21.



WIDE BY JANE ROSE

SOUTHERN BALL—Anticipating this weekend's Dixie Ball activities are (l-r) Steve Shelton, Beverly White, Belle of the Dixie Ball, Fern Hill and DeMont Dockstader. Athenians dinner dance will be held tonight and tomorrow they will have an informal outing featuring swimming and sports and a steak fry.

P. CONTESTANT—Corrine Williams, Malibu, Calif., will be reigning over the Western Week assembly next week. Miss Williams was selected from a field of contestants to be the 1960 Rodeo Queen.

usigs Plan Arabian Night

"Arabian Nights" has been chosen as the theme of the Tau Sigma's dinner dance on Friday night at the Hotel Utah Room.

Live music will be provided by Dan Rawls, a BYU student, and Thom Jensen will be the emcee of the ceremonies.

During the dinner intermission, the next year's officers will be announced for the first time. During the dance intermission the Sigma will sing their traditional Sweetheart song to pinedes.

After the dinner dance the Sigma will adjourn to an after party at the home of Davids, Tau Sig president, in the room.

For the dress for the evening will be formal.

Try Madsen's quintet will be performing for the evening. The room decorated like a tent—multicolored, flowers will decorate the table.

Unit Inducts Initiates

The following persons have recently received membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity: *

Jay Beck, Harvey Fletcher, Jr., Howard and Tracy Hall, Wesley F. Lloyd, Robert E. Thomas

GRACIATES

Alan R. Anderson, Robert Duane Card, Terry Lavette Cross, George S. Kanhel, Lynn Jay Owens

SENIORS

Lynn Reese Anderson, Ross L. Arrington, Christine Anderson, John C. Berman, Margie DeWine Boyd, William Theron Brown, William Charles Carr, William C. Cheyenne, Joan C. Clark, John Robert Cousins, Hyrum Bruce Cox, Janet Dalton, Kathleen Mae Decker, Carl Nelson Dornier, Deanne E. Dornier, George Jay Dowd

Mark Allen Fullmer, Patricia M. Geisler, Wallace Gary Goodson, Blaine H. Hall, Frank H. Hall, D. Duane Hatch, Roberta Hume, Reta V. Hunsicker, David William Jorgensen, Richard G. Jensen, Norma Bevin Kanhel, Dorcas Larson, Zola Chloette Lee, Wells Leate Lerdal

Edwin Grey Lytle, Ruth M. McKay, Grant, William Mason, George Eugene Matthews, Philippe Marie Michman, Jean Peasner, Rex Anderson Russell, Clyde S. Schuch, Stephen M. Nelson, Ralph E. (Yudi) Packer, Frank Thompson Reed, Janet Joyce Ruffy

FACTULTY

Dr. Carlisle Randolph Schreyer, Dorena Beam Russell, Harold E. Singer, Carol A. Smith, G. Robert Standing, Edwin Earl Stogdill, Katherine Telf, Larra Turner Telford

David K. Odell, Gay Valentine, Sylvia R. Vincent, Barbara Joanne Warren, Valerie Webb, Allen Howard Weber, Joyce Wilbanks, Colton Wright

JUNIORS

Judith Ann Bildebach, Kay C. Boyd, Marcia Betty Bradshaw, Linda Carlson, Lila Jay Carpenter, Harvey Leslie Cardwell, Linda Gable Davis, Laura Duffin, Ray Howard Garrison, Anne Goodsell, W. Bruce Hansen, Anabel Lee Leslie, Margie Elaine LeVine, George W. McCutcheon, Dorell Miller, Carolyn Lee Nelson, Benna Lee Reading, Christie Redford, Seane Sandberg, John Richard Schmid, Kay Thompson, David Lawrence Wilkinson, Peggy Annette Wolford, Carol Lynn Wright

IK Applications Reach Deadline

Applications for Intercollegiate Knight Pages must be returned to the IK box in the IOC office of the Student Service Center tonight by 6. This is the absolute deadline. Pictures must be submitted with the applications.

Political Science Group Slates Commissioner Hyde at Banquet

Commissioner Ruel H. Hyde of the Federal Communications Commission, will give the major address at the annual banquet Monday of the Beta Mu Chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary.

Commissioner Hyde will be honored at the banquet. After the banquet he will speak in 107 McKay at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be Federal Regulatory Commissions. After the speech there will be time for questions and answers.

Banquet tickets will be \$2 per plate and reservations may be made by contacting the Political Science Dept. All persons interested in hearing Commissioner Hyde's address are urged to attend.

Commissioner Hyde is from Idaho and he is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints. He is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College and he obtained his law degree from George Washington University.

He was made a commissioner of the FSS in 1946 and vice chairman in 1953. He is a member of the Federal Bar Association.

Watch For.

Arizona Club dance tonight at 8:30 in the Ballroom.

West Central States Invitational Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 116-117 McKay Hall.

Weaver Stake Invitational Sunday evening at 8:30 at 375 W. 6 East.

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Yuh know, this here newspaper yuh're readin' is no doubt bein' read by the other 20,000 who get hold o' it, too. What's that mean? Wal, it sure means that fer 50¢, they kin all have 10 words of yers to tell 'em that yuh have room in yer auto (buggy) to give 'em a lift (sorta helps pay for auto feed, too). Or it means that yers are a-lettin' folks know yuh'd like to hitch up with 'em if they be passin' 'the ol' homestead front door.



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PHOTO BY DAVID RALPH

SKILLFUL SKING—by Gary Smith and Roberta Reavis, on top, will be seen at the Sportsman's Week finale Water Show Saturday at 12 p.m. in the Provo Boat

Harbor. A golf tournament starting at 11:30 today at Timpanogos will be open to the students only. Local pro Bill Johnson will give a free clinic before the tee off

Giants, Braves Vie for Top Honors

by Fred Down
United Press International
The National League race is fast shaping up into a battle of San Francisco pitching against Milwaukee power.

IT'S AN IRONIC twist for the rival managers, too, because Bill Rigney of the Giants has always been an advocate of "scrub" long ball hitting—and Charlie Dressen of the Braves has always championed sharp pitching combined with "inside baseball." But neither has any reason to complain today with their teams already wiping out the bitter disappointment of 1959 when the Cincinnati Reds scored 13 runs in the first two innings and crushed the Chicago Cubs, 14-1, in the only other N.L. game.

Gary Bell became the American League's first four-game winner of the year when he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 win over the New York Yankees and Tom Brewer's two-hitter enabled the Boston Red Sox to shade the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, in their other big league action.

JACK SANFORD continued the amazing San Francisco pitch-

ing streak through 20 shutout innings Thursday with two-hitter embellished with 11 strikeouts—matching Sam Jones' performance of the previous day. As a result, a mere recital of San Francisco pitching exploits reads like Rigney has the Hall of Fame staff going for him: Four shutouts and five one-run games, one one-hitter and three two-hitters and three three-hitters!

Robin Roberts had a no-hitter until two were out in the fifth inning but then the Giants scored the game's only run when Willie

Kirkland singled, stole second, went to third on a wild throw and tallied on Hobie Landrith's single. The victory was Sanford's third against one loss.

Eddie Mathews' third homer in two games and sixth of the season gave the Braves their second straight victory after the Cardinals whittled away at Bob Buhl to overcome Milwaukee's early 3-0 lead. Bill White led the St. Louis comeback with two run-producing doubles and the Cardinals tied it in the eighth on three walks and Curt Flood's sacrifice fly.

In sharp contrast to San Francisco's staff, Braves' pitchers have hurled only four complete games and two in which the opposition was held to no run.

4th Annual Race Slated

May 21 and 22 are the dates for the 4th running of the Great Salt Lake Sports Car Road Races at Airport No. 2 in West Jordan, Utah.

THIS YEAR'S exciting event will again see drivers from the western states competing for championship points on the 2.7 mile course. Early entries from Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco and Reno assure a fine field of top sports car pilots for the popular Salt Lake event.

Over 10,000 fans acclaimed last year's event as one of the most exciting sports shows ever seen and this year's program shapes up as even better.

AN IMPORTANT change has been made in the course to make it more compact and far more fun from a spectator standpoint so that almost the entire course can be seen from one vantage point.

Extremely potent race imports and American powered specials are expected to break the 149-mile per hour trap record set in 1957 and all other lap records of the 14 turn 2.7 mile circuit.

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Stake Play Day Set

Low organization games and variety stunts will highlight BYU's Stake's Play Day for women to be held Saturday.

Registration is from 9:30-10 a.m. and is free of charge. Refreshments will be served and all events will end by 12 p.m. Contact either Val Shuey or LuDeane Brown, sports directors.

Cap ball, wicket-tee ball, fun relays and hit pin soccer will be some of the games to be played.

The theme of the day is "Spirit of Spring." Several authorities of the YWMA General Board will be visiting the stake's activities.

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LIFE



The BYU Music Dept. is out of it. Really. Two recitals and a number on this morning's assembly have been presented this week by the faculty and students of this department. And have they played one, just one, rock 'n' roll number. They have not. They are obviously behind the times. Just listen to what one teenage girl has to say about the modern music situation: "When I hear a Beethoven symphony, I don't feel anything. When I hear our kind of music, I feel something way down deep, like catmeal."

The atrocious noises of radio and television have hit the spotlight again. The Great White Teeth of rock 'n' roll was up to his lacquered locks in "Clarkova" last week as unsympathetic Congressmen conducted their inquiries into "payola" and other slightly unethical forms of money-making. And if entrepreneur Clark wasn't enough for one week, the rock 'n' roll Second Coming occurred. America's most valuable hips moved back onto the television screen as Elvis Presley ended two years in the army with a \$125,000 premiere last night on the Frank Sinatra show.

Yes, it's obvious that the Music Dept. is out of it. Old-fashioned. Behind the times. Missing the boat. Etc. Etc. There is only one comment that is apropos: Thank heaven. (Actually, we're overdoing it. The BYU Music Dept. is one of the most progressive in the country in its efforts with modern composers and modern compositions.)

SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

It was one of the most significant events of the twentieth century. The whole world had waited breathlessly for years. Now it was happening. Life knows a significant story when it sees one. Off went a plenitude of photographers and reporters. Special efforts were made so a significant cover (below) would make press deadlines. Yes, it's true, Margaret is married. Ten pages and a cover worth. For you that are interested, her husband's charwoman was invited to the wedding. Other significant details abound. . . . Probably doesn't mean much, but an American spy was shot down in Russia last week. . . . After all, Khrushchev will never be a princess. Nor will pilot Powers.

HIGH SORORITY

BYU social units are missing a bet. Sigma Alpha Theta sorority at C. W. Post College of Long Island University has the right idea. The sorority sisters made Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post May an honorary member. Mrs. May responded marvelously. She invited the sorority to Washington where she put its members up at a hotel, gave them a cocktail party to which she invited eligible Washington bachelors, and gave them a dinner party. There must be a millionaire or millionairess who'd like to be an honorary social unit member. Money is no sign of sanity.

CONVENTION CORNER

With the 1960 political conventions approaching, Life takes a look at one of the wildest on record, the 1912 Democratic nominating convention. Author Walter (A Night to Remember) Lord describes the days when bombast filled the air, Bryan outwitted bosses, ballyhoo went on and on—and the Democrats chose Wilson.

AND FOR COMIC BOOK READERS

Life also presents: hikers in Utah; art in Pittsburgh; Germans in strength; science in high school; baseballs in netting; historicities in "The Unforgotten"; vice in the theater; swimsuits in color; fathers in first grade; and "The Secret of the Bardot Look" in bras.



Civil War Renewed

The following are Yankee Club vs. Confederate Club scores which are part of the Civil War week competition:

Men's events—softball: Confederate 16, Yankees 11; Baseball: Yankees 31, Confederates 29.

Women's events—softball: Yankees 21, Confederates 11; volleyball: Confederates won 3 out of three.

Team scores—Yankees 20, Confederates 20.



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FLAGWIRLERS' FEAT—Sitting on the lawn are (l-r), Ann Hastings, Mesa, Ariz.; Maryl Glines, Vernal; Judi Oversby, Duarte, Calif.; Sue Felts, Santa Barbara,

Calif.; Carol Dana, Phoenix, Ariz., and Maralyn Griffith, Portland, Ore. The Flagwirlers practice every day and perform at BYU games.

Utah Young Democrats to Hold College Conference in Salt Lake

Young Democrats of Utah will be held Saturday at the University of Utah Union Bldg.

ALL COLLEGE students and high school seniors are invited to attend according to Joe Wise, college coordinator.

Meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The conference will conclude with a banquet at 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS WILL BE Charles Mannatt of Washington, D.C., chairman of the National Democratic Student Federation, Utah Senator Frank Moss, and the

Mr. Average Man Considers Today Just Like Always

Friday the 13th, contrary to popular belief, is a happy day for the average American because now he is working for himself and his family.

The total earnings of Mr. Average American up until May 13th is about equal to his annual local, state and federal tax burden.

If his tax bill for 1960 were withheld for total payment before he could bring any 'take-home' pay to his wife and children, his total earnings from Jan. 1 to May 13, or four months and 13 days, would have been withheld. In short he would have had nothing to buy food, clothing, medicine, shelter and recreation for the first one-third of the year.

four Utah Democratic governor candidates.

Students and faculty members from colleges in Utah will participate in a panel discussion.

A \$250 SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded to the winner of an essay contest at the banquet.

Civil Defense Plans Workout For Weekend

A community-wide Civil defense workshop, one which will deal specifically with fallout shelters, plus other phases of the Civil Defense program, is scheduled for May 13-14 at Provo High School. BYU students are invited to attend.

Among those scheduled to give instruction and lead discussions are five OCD officials from headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich. They will direct most of the workshop sessions during the two-day meet.

According to Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, chairman of the workshop and head of the CD program on the Brigham Young University campus, the first session will be held Friday morning in the Provo High School auditorium.

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56 MERC Coupe	\$1245	52 MERC Fordor	\$495
55 CHEV Fordor	\$1125	53 FORD Ranch Wagon	\$525
55 CHEV Fordor	\$1095	49 FORD Tudor	\$95
55 FORD Club Coupe	\$1095	49 PACKARD	\$95
55 PLY Hardtop	\$1095		

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56 WILLYS Jeep & Cab	\$1495		
1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Stake			\$1195

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Pain Vanishes Through Hypnosis

CHICAGO, May 12—(UPI)—A psychiatrist said today that persons under the influence of hypnosis do feel pain—it is just that they deny or repress themselves so that they do not consciously feel hurt.

Dr. Eugene A. Kaplan of Syracuse, N.Y., said he had a year old college student devote through hypnosis, the ability to "automatic writing"—that the youth's right hand was to "write anything it wanted

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